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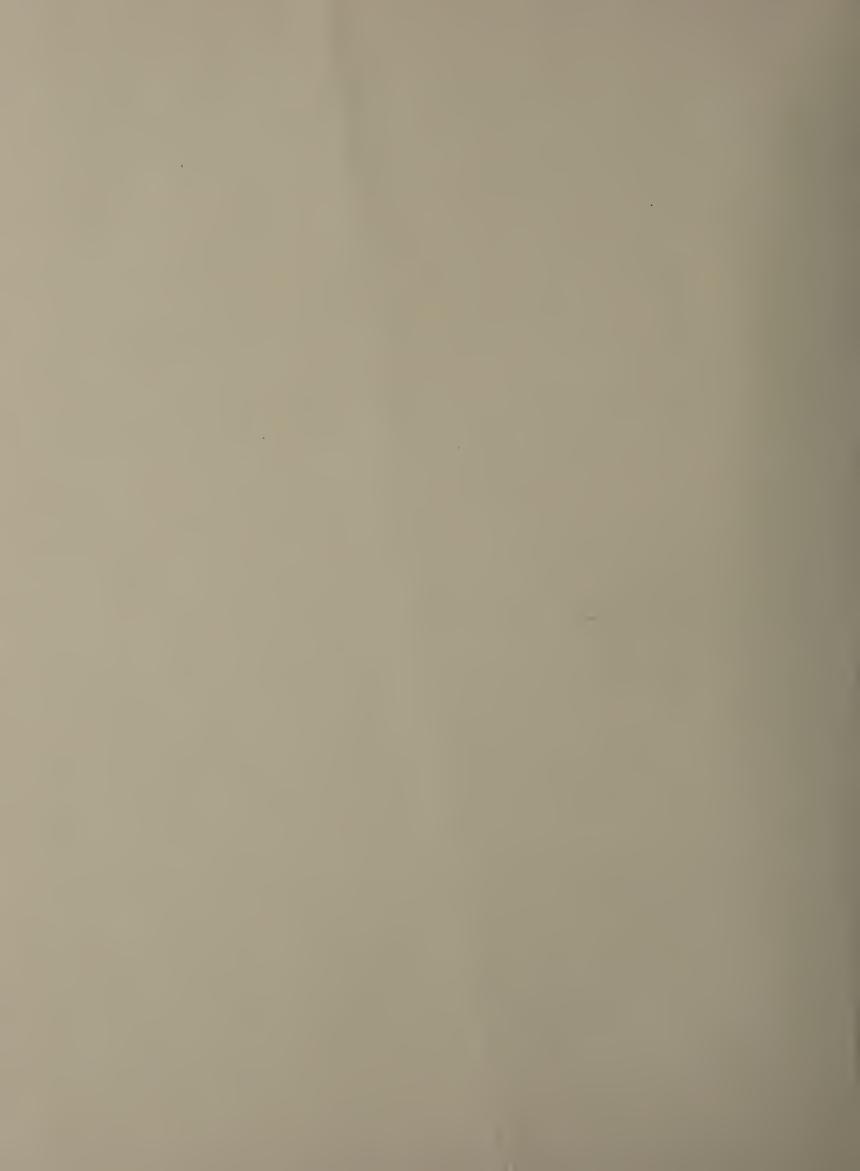
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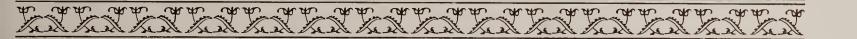
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#### MINTRODUCTION MA

THE BULLETIN Lincoln Lore is one of the most A exhaustive works in all biographical literature. In Number 1454, April, 1959, an article on page 2, bearing the title "Lincoln Lore Wordage Equal To Fifteen Thick Volumes" the statement is made that "Lincoln Lore . . . has become the most voluminous collection of printed Lincolniana appearing under one title, with the possible exception of the nine volume, The Collected Works of Abraham Lincoln. Those who have received this bulletin, distributed gratuitously from the first issue, might be interested to know that to date the publication contains enough information to fill fifteen 500 page volumes. Using the well known ten volume Abraham Lincoln A History by Nicolay and Hay, containing about 1,175,000 words as a measuring rod the Lincoln Lore total reaches 1,857,000 words. To further visualize the vast amount of information gathered, the complete works of Shakespeare contain about 1,025,000 words, and the Bible, by reputed actual count, a total of 926,877 words."

The above statement was true in April 1959, but since that date one hundred additional issues have come from the press (the last fifty of which are not yet indexed).

Dr. Louis A. Warren edited the weekly bulletin from its inception (April 15, 1929) through Number 1420 (June 25, 1956). Dr. R. Gerald McMurtry began editing the series in July, 1956. The format of the bulletin, which was originally a single page printed in brown on a light brown paper, was changed to a pictorial four page monthly folder, printed on white paper. Each month approximately 7500 copies are printed, and (except for a few held in reserve) are sent gratis to historical societies, college and high school libraries, historians and collectors. Names, accompanied by address including the Zip Code Number, are placed on the subscription list by request. Unfortunately, it is impossible to fill requests for all back numbers, as many hundreds of the early issues are out of print and no longer available.

This Index covers all issues of *Lincoln Lore* from No. 1, (April 15, 1929), to No. 1500, (February, 1963). Incorporated in it are the two previous indexes compiled by Dr. Louis A. Warren for the first one thousand issues.

Following the general form of the first two indexes, this cumulative index is divided into three parts:

Part One — Titles of Bulletins from No. 1 to 1500

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Part Three — Index to Persons

The Index to Persons includes the names of all individuals mentioned in *Lincoln Lore*, with first and second names or initials. In cases where the first name is unknown, the person is listed by the last name only. Boldface type designates issues of particular significance.

The system used for identification of members of the Lincoln family is explained briefly as follows:

Samuel Lincoln, earliest immigrant of the family, is *a* 

Children of Samuel Lincoln are designated aa, ab, ac, etc.

The children of Samuel's oldest child are lettered aaa, aab, aac, etc.

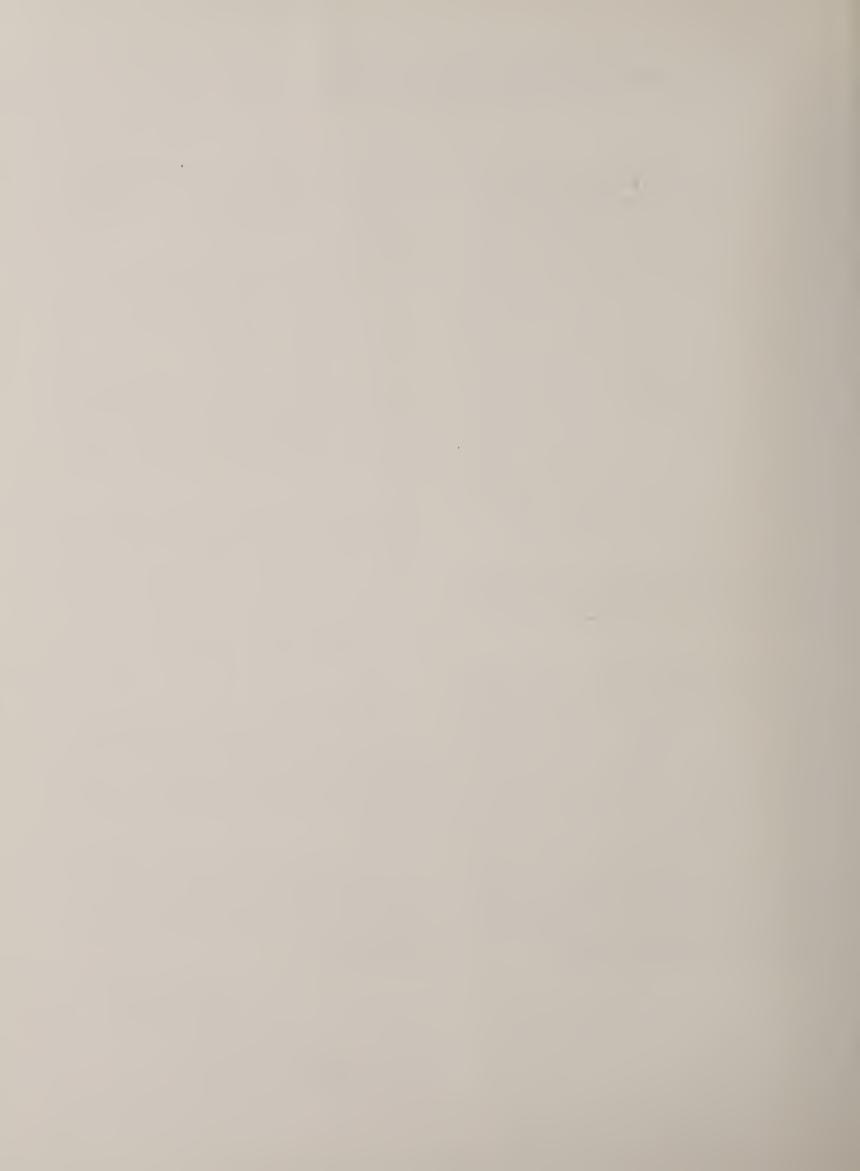
The children of Samuel's second child are lettered aba, abb, abc, etc.

Through each succeeding generation, each descendant has as many letters as the generation to which he belongs, the letters showing exactly his line of descent. For convenience in counting, a space corresponding to a decimal point is left after the fifth and tenth letters.

Because of the small size of our staff, the compilation of this Index has been a lengthy and difficult process. We thank those who have so patiently borne with us, and we beg indulgence for such errors or deficiencies as may well occur in an undertaking of this magnitude.

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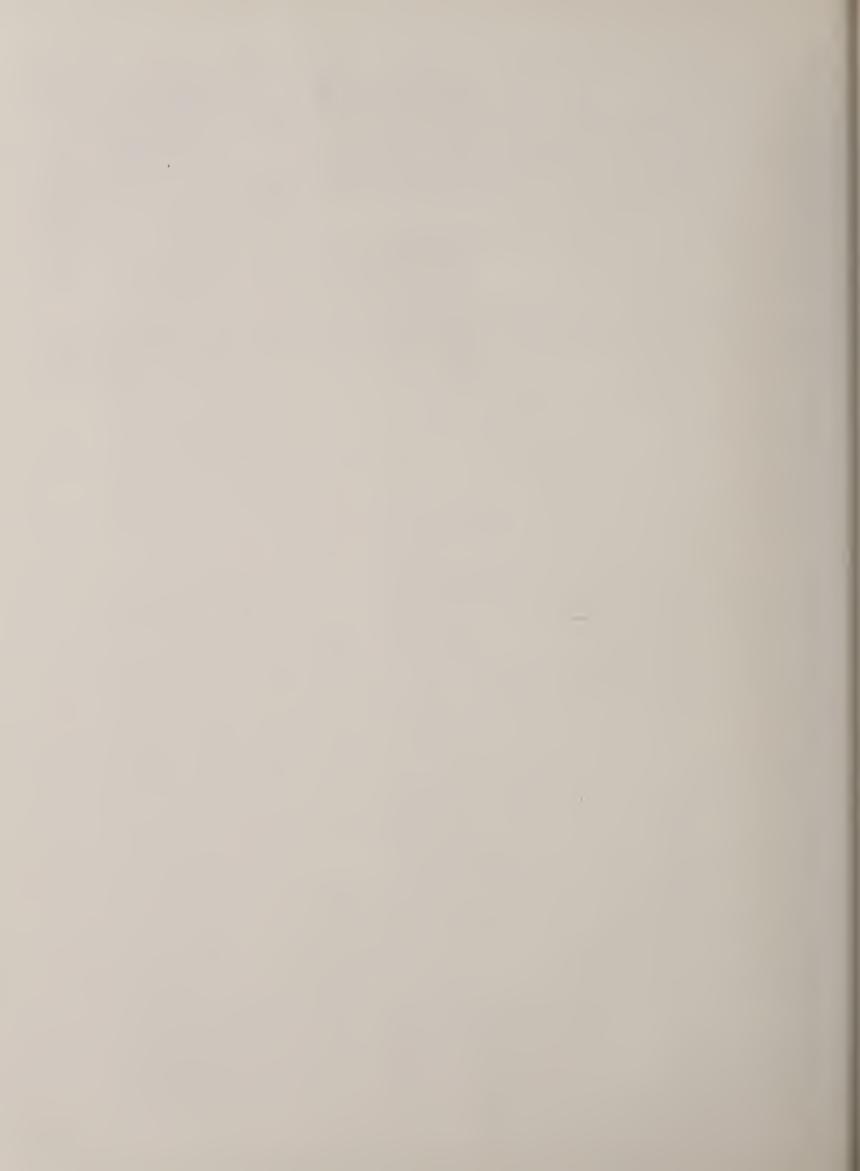
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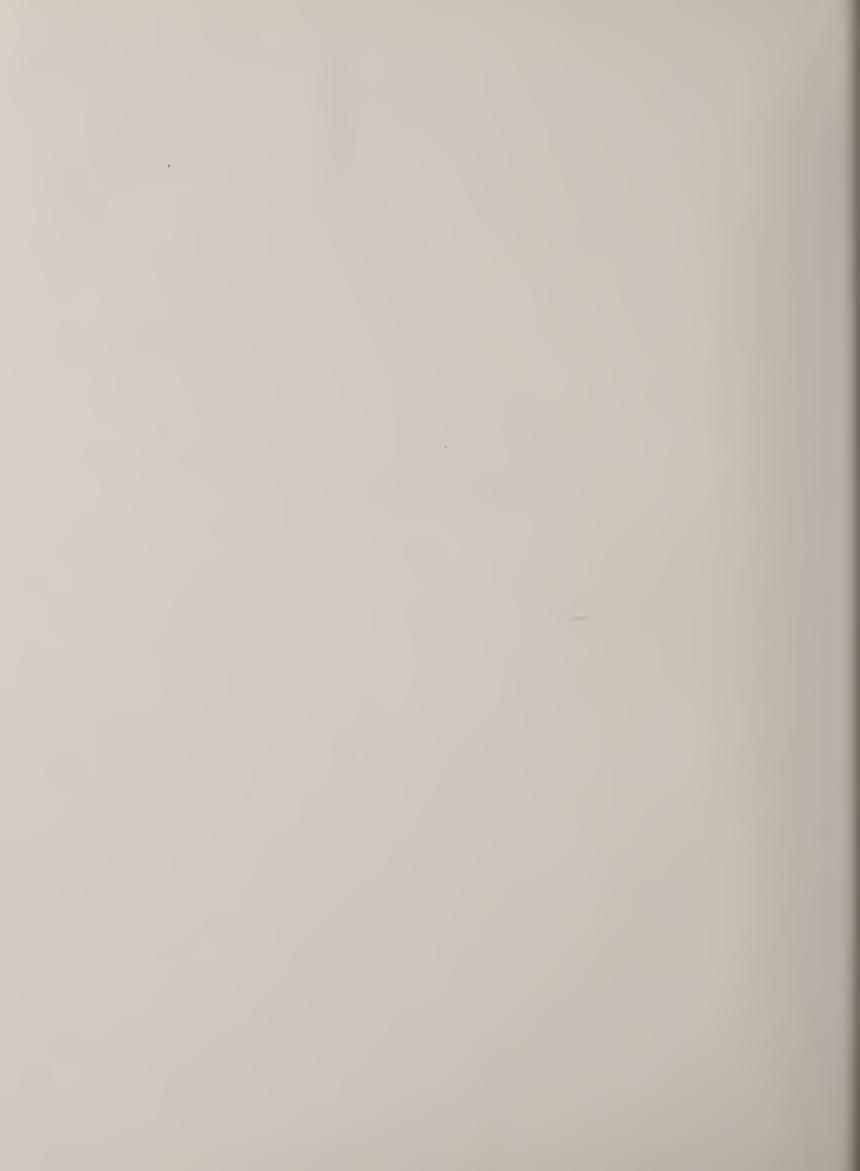
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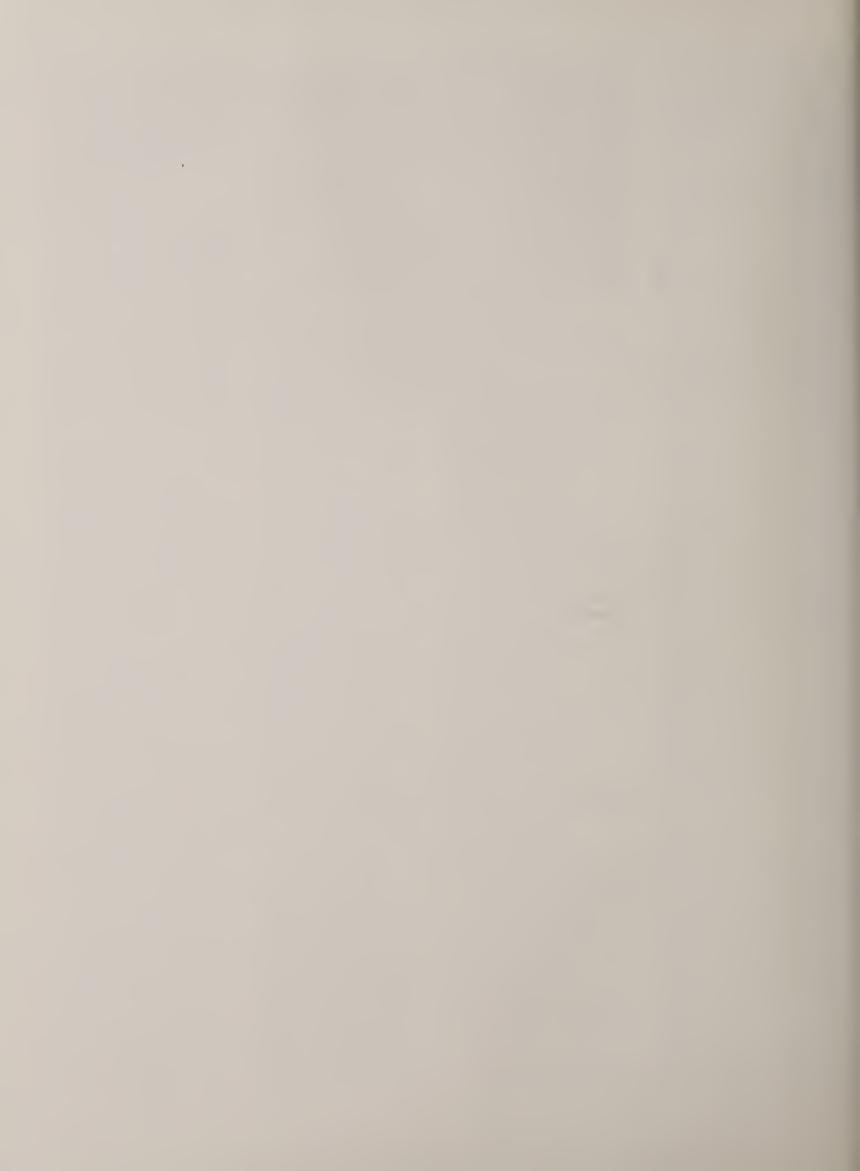
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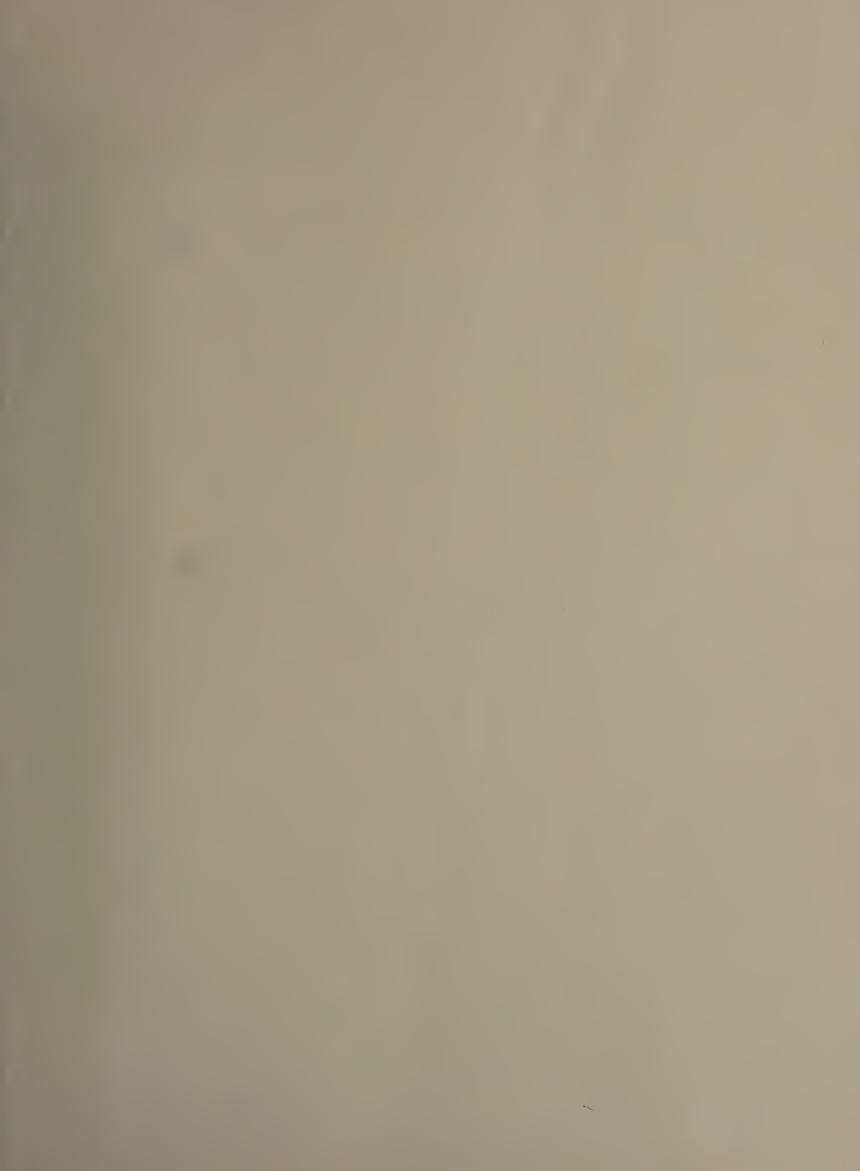
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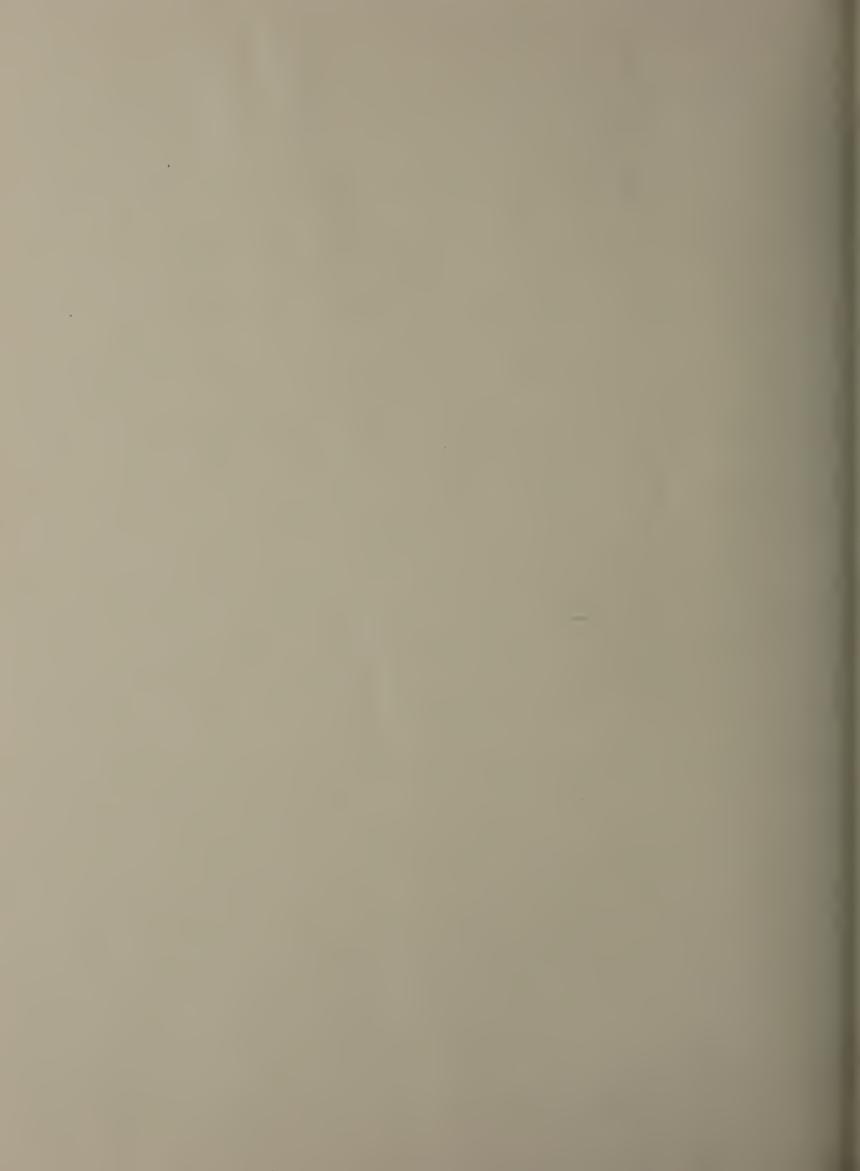
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Even Vanity Fair, March 16, 1861, published a cartoon of a bust of Lincoln with a beard exhibited in an "Agency For The Lincoln Whisker-opherous." However, it was The New York Illustrated News, dated March 2, 1861, that made what appears to be the official announcement of Lincoln's beard:

"Now that kings, statesmen, and even handsome priests, whilst preaching of heavenly glories in general, and of their own glories in particular, have adopted the patriarchal fashion of beards and whiskers, as their highest and manliest adornment, there is no wonder that ambitious Americans — desirous of emulating such distinguished company — should cultivate their 'mustaches' and 'whiskeranders'.

"Our good President-elect, 'Honest Old Abe' sets us a brave example in this respect, which all gentlemen, beardless from principle hitherto, would do well to adopt. 'Honest Abe' has cultivated his whiskers and looks as handsome now as the best and greatest of his contemporaries. We have the honor of presenting our readers with the first portrait of him taken with his new facial appointments and we hope all patriotic ladies will fall in love with him."

This same newspaper ran a second article entitled, "Hirsute Luxuriance":

"Everyone is talking about the newly grown whiskers of President Lincoln. It has become the topic of the day. A few weeks ago Mr. Lincoln's cheeks and chin were innocent of anything approaching (a) beard, and looked as though it was impossible to produce on them the noble hirsute appendages of manhood. A young lady in Buffalo (Westfield), who transferred his portrait to her scrapbook accidentally discovered that her political hero presented a much more dignified. fied appearance when whiskers were penciled on his visage; so she wrote him to that effect. He at once, like a sensible man, took the hint, and as time was precious, he resolved to ascertain what hair-producing preparation there was in existence which he could most confidently call on.
Accordingly he obtained a large
box of a 'stimulating onguent' known as Bellingham's. With this extraordinary paste he soon started the manly adornment which is at present the theme of all classes of society. By adopting this plan Mr. Lincoln has in a few weeks so changed his countenance that all portraits which have been treasured up as representing him have to be discarded as not any longer likenesses. Mr. Lincoln in doing this is wisely imitating the taste and the practice of all the truly great men of his era. We are as a people very properly returning to the custom of the ancients — to the example of the Apostles and their Gracious Guide — to the fashions of men in the first and innocent ages, as well as to their boast in what are styled the heroic periods. See advertisement on the ouside page."

There is no evidence that Lincoln used Bellingham's Stimulating Onguent in growing his beard. In all likelihood the advertisement in The New York Illustrated News was unauthorized. However, the Horace L. Hegeman Company, the manufacturers of the onguent, made the most of Lincoln's beard with an advertisement in the above newspaper.

The New York Herald of Sunday, March 3, 1861 also carried a full newspaper column on Bellingham's Onguent; indicating that Lincoln used their product.

Was Lincoln really homely? William Burger of Bloomfield, New Jersey heard Lincoln deliver his First Inaugural address. He wrote to his brother Eben H. from Washington, D.C. on March 8, 1861 and among other things made the statement, "The photographs of him all lie. He is not 'Old Abe'; neither is he ugly. I was much surprised at his youthful looks. Instead of being a long, lean, lank, clumsy individual, he is very genteel, easy and graceful in his manners, and delivered his address in the style of an accomplished orator."

Regardless of whether or not the beard improved Lincoln's appearance, the promoters of Bellingham's Stimulating Onguent had a Madison Avenue approach to an unlimited market.

(For further information concerning the Horace L. Hegeman & Company advertising see *Lincoln Lore*, Number 1514, "Lincoln Testimonials," April, 1964.)

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# Mr. Lincoln's Whiskers

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Even Vanity Fair, March 16, 1861, published a cartoon of a bust of Lincoln with a beard exhibited in an "Agency For The Lincoln Whisker-opherous." However, it was The New York Illustrated N. York Illustrated News, dated March 2, 1861, that made what appears to be the official announcement of Lincoln's beard:

"Now that kings, statesmen, and even handsome priests, whilst preaching of heavenly glories in general, and of their own glories in particular, have adopted the patriarchal fashion of beards and whiskers, as their highest and man-liest adornment, there is no wonder that ambitious Americans — desirous of emulating such distinguished company - should cultivate their 'mustaches' and 'whiskeranders'.

"Our good President-elect, 'Honest Old Abe' sets us a brave example in this respect, which all gentlemen, beardless from principle hitherto, would do well to adopt. 'Honest Abe' has cultivated his whiskers and looks as handsome now as the best and greatest of his contemporaries. We have the honor of presenting our readers with the first portrait of him taken with his new facial appointments and we hope all patriotic ladies will fall in love with him."

This same newspaper ran a second article entitled, "Hirsute Luxuriance":

"Everyone is talking about the newly grown whiskers of President Lincoln. It has become the topic of the day. A few weeks ago Mr. Lincoln's cheeks and chin were innocent of anything approaching (a) beard, and looked as though it was impossible to produce on them the noble hirsute appendages of manhood. A young lady in Buffalo (Westfield), who transferred his portrait to her scrapbook accidentally discovered that her political hero presented a much more dignified appearance when whiskers were penciled on his visage; so she wrote him to that effect. He at once, like a sensible man, took the hint, and as time was precious, he resolved to ascertain what hair-producing preparation there was in existence which he could most confidently call on. Accordingly he obtained a large box of a 'stimulating onguent'

known as Bellingham's. With this extraordinary paste he soon started the manly adornment which is at present the theme of all classes of society. By adopting this plan Mr. Lincoln has in a few weeks so changed his countenance that all portraits which have been treasured up as representing him have to be discarded as not any longer likenesses. Mr. Lincoln in doing this is wisely imitating the taste and the practice of all the truly great men of his era. We are as a people very properly returning to the custom of the ancients — to the example of the Apostles and their Gracious Guide - to the fashions of men in the first and innocent ages, as well as to their boast in what are styled the heroic periods. See advertisement on the ouside page."

There is no evidence that Lincoln used Bellingham's Stimulating On-guent in growing his beard. In all likelihood the advertisement in *The* New York Illustrated News was unauthorized. However, the Horace L. Hegeman Company, the manufacturers of the onguent, made the most of Lincoln's beard with an advertisement in the above newspaper.

The New York Herald of Sunday, March 3, 1861 also carried a full newspaper column on Bellingham's Onguent; indicating that Lincoln used their product.

Was Lincoln really homely? William Burger of Bloomfield, New Jersey heard Lincoln deliver his First Inaugural address. He wrote to his brother Eben H. from Washington, D.C. on March 8, 1861 and among other things made the statement, "The photographs of him all lie. He is not 'Old Abe'; neither is he ugly. I was much surprised at his youthful looks. Instead of being a long, lean, lank, clumsy individual, he is very genteel, easy and graceful in his manners, and delivered his address in the style of an accomplished orator."

Regardless of whether or not the beard improved Lincoln's appearance, the promoters of Bellingham's Stimulating Onguent had a Madison Avenue approach to an unlimited market.

(For further information concerning the Horace L. Hegeman & Company advertising see Lincoln Lore, Number 1514, "Lincoln Testimonials," April, 1964.)

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